This newspaper produced under industrial terms of Section 3, NRA.

Hope Star

WEATHER: Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled Wednesday night and Thursday.

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Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

COMPLAINTS reach The Star that in a certain trade where nearly everyone has signed the NRA blanket code the hour and wage regulations are being ignored by some operators on the ground that the NRA "isn't effective until August 15." This is wrong. You don't have to sign the NRA blanket until the middle or latter part of the month—but once you do sign, you are bound from that minute. If you aren't prepared to observe hour and wage regulations, then take down the Blue Eagle. Any man will get a fair hearing who hasn't signed the NRA because he says he can't comply with it—but the one who signs and doesn't comply is sailing under false colors.

In this particular trade a special code is being submitted to Washington, and when approved, operators will be governed by it instead of the NRA blanket.

If the NRA blanket proves too difficult, operators should take the Blue Eagle emblem off their business and wait until the trade code is put into effect.

They aren't alone in the problem of wrestling with the blanket code. This newspaper is produced under the NRA blanket, on a 35-hour week for the shopmen, although the newspaper publishing code submitted to Washington Tuesday provides for a 40-hour week. You can either put up with the inconvenience of the general code for a week or two, or take down the Blue Eagle and explain matters to customers who don't take explanations too easily under the best of circumstances.

X X X

House-painters and carpenters have appealed to the public for more of their kind of work during the business-recovery movement.

Well, this is a kind of work America is much in need of, you decide after looking over business and residential properties from one end of the land to the other.

Lack of paint is as frequent as tax-delinquencies, and the gaunt weather-beaten sides of relatively new buildings are as appalling as the thought of a sheriff's attachment.

Here's an idea: If a new suit can land a man a job ahead of the next one, why not slap a coat of paint on that house before you try to refinance the mortgage?

X X X

This actually hapened last week in the local Farm Credit Administration:

A man seeking to borrow $3,000 on a farm was asked where his property was situated.

"Oh,I haven't bought the place yet," he replied.

Investigation reavcled, however, he had an option for $2,000.

Extra Session Is Called for Next Monday Morning

Governor Futrell Includes 16 Subjects in Proclamation

TO CONTINUE AUDIT

Attorney General Holds 13 Legislators Are Eligible to Serve

LITTLE ROCK—In a formal call, issued Tuesday for the legislature to meet in special session at 10 a. m. next Monday, Governor Futrell authorized the legislators to consider emergency legislation on 16 subjects.

Governor Futrell said the first four subjects are designed to permit the state and its subdivisions to obtain full benefit of emergency national legislation. He added that legislation of beer is the only controversial question in the call and that pledges of two-thirds of both houses have taken that out of the controversial class, except to distribution of revenue.

Acting on a last-minute decision, Governor Futrell included in the call an item providing for continuation of the work of the Highway Audit Commission, the new commission ot have authority to settle claims. Authority also would be granted under the same item to issue short term notes in payment of claims against the Highway Commission for labor and matreial, and to pay claims of less than $100 in cash. Under the 1933 refuding act, highway warrants issued before February 1, 1933, were included in the 25-year refuding program.

Plan to Speed Action

Governor Futrell said that he fixed the hour of convening at 10 a. m. after conferring with several members of both houses to permit them to complete organization details before noon and to consider bills on first and second reading in the afternoon.

By having half the bills introduced in each house Monday afternoon, it would be posssible for each house to pass its half of the measures Tuesday and to read first and second times the measures sent over from the other house. Then each house could complete action on the bills Wednsday.

This procedure could not be carried out if any of the bills were amended, or if controversies develop as to their provisions. Governor Futrell said that he believed all measures, except possibly the beer bill, could be passed by Wednesday and that the remainder of the time could be devoted to settling the controversal phases of the beer legislation and distribution of the tax.

Practically all the bills have been drafted and the remainder will be ready for introduction when the legislature convenes, it was said.

Says Fedesal Appointees Eligible

The 13 legislators who have been appointed to positions witn the Home Owners Loan Corporation are eligible to serve in the special session, Attorney General Hal L. Norwood said yesterday in an unofficial opinion given newspapermen. He said his statement represented his views only as a lawyer, and that he could not make an official ruling on the question because the la wdefining the duties of the attorney general does not authorize him to pass upon the eligibility of members of the legislature.

First Bale Bought Here Wednesday

H. Watkins & Son Report Purchase From Idabel, Oklahoma

The first bale of 1933 cotton crop grown in this section was purchased Wednesday by Henry Watkins & Son.

The bale was middling grade 1 1-32 inches staple. It was sold for 9½ cents per pound.

The bale was grown near Idabel, Okla., and was bought by H. L. Dennison, member of Watkins & Son cotton firm.

The first bale of this season's crop produced in Arkansas was grown near Eudora. It was sold Tuesday in Greenville, Miss., being auctioned off by former Governor Harvey Parnell.

7 Orphans Drown on Bathing Beach

Undertow Washes Youngsters Off Sandbar Into Ocean Depths

NEW YORK.—Seven orphan boys were swept to their death and a score more boys and girls narrowly escaped a similar fate when a roaring tide and terrific undertow washed away a sand bar on which the children were playing during a picnic Tuesday at Edgemere beach in the Rockaways.

Five of those rescued—two girls and three boys—were taken to the hospital and treated for submersion.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



People who balance their diet seldom fall off in weight.

Z. H. Betts, 52, of Lewisville Rd., Dies

County Citizen to Be Buried at 2 Thursday Afternoon

Z. H. Betts, 52, died at his home eight miles south of Hope on the Lewisville highway at 12:45 Wednesday afternoon after an illness of several months.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, Irvin, Elmer and Glanton Betts; three daughters, Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. Clifton Bowden and Miss Mildred Betts, all of this county; three brothers L. C. Betts of Patmos, W. S. Betts of Smackover, and Frank Betts of Hubbard City, Texas; and one sister Mrs. O'Dessa Moses of this city.

Funeral services and burial will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Betts cemetery.

23 NEW STORE JOBS

U. S. May Intervene in Cuban Crisis

Secret Message Reaches President at Summer Home

President Machado Refuses to Leave Rebellious Island

U. S. PEACE-MAKER

But Ambassador Welles Has No Luck With Machado

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(AP)—Imminent action by President Roosevelt in the Cuban crisis appeared in prospect Wednesday with the arrival of a special report carried here by plane from Washington.

Complete mystery surrounded the airplane message. It was taken to the summer White House by Secret Service men and immediately given to the president.

There were also unconfirmed reports that the Cuban ambassador is enroute here.

Intervention Doubtful

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Confronted by President Machado's refusal to resign in the interest of peace in Cuba, State Department officials still insisted Wednesday that intervention was not planned.

They expressed the hope that mediation may yet effect a settlement among the warring elements on the island.

Machado Won't Quit

(Copyright, 1933 by the Associated Press).

HAVANA, Cuba—Sumner Welles, United States ambassador, it was confirmed from a high source, told President Gerardo Machado Tuesday that he must ask congress for a leave of absence if Cuba's political problems are to be settled.

This was the principal point of a formula agreed to by Cuban political parties and presented to the president by Welles in his capacity as mediator of the island's political difficulties.

The government appeared ready to resist, as Machado announced a short time before: "I am and I continue being president of Cuba in the plentitude of all my constitutional prerogatives, of which I may not cede the smallest part without betraying the confidence deposited in me by the Cuban people."

The president's statement came a short time after he had held an interview with Welles. The American envoy declared as he left the presidential palace that "mediation is not needed." The ambassador had been engaged for some time in an attempt to solve the Cuban political turmoil.

Formula Presented

A formula presented by Welles to the president, it was revealed, embodied these points:

That Machado immediately name a secretary of state acceptable to all political factions. (The Cuban constitution provides for succession of the secretary of state to the presidency in event that office becomes vacant.)

That thereafter Machado must ask Congress for an indefinite leave of absence. With that request granted, the new secretary of state would succeed to the presidency and immediately would appoint a national cabinet representative of all political factions in the island.

Doctor, Dying, Says He Was Poisoned

Mississipian Accuses Woman Doctor of Poisoning His Drink

GREENWOOD, Miss.—(AP)—A deathbed statement from Dr. Preston Kennedy accusing an associate woman physician, Dr. Sara Ruth Dean, with poisoning him was revealed here Tuesday by District Attorney Arthur Jordan.

The district attorney said the dying man told his two brothers that Dr. Dean, 33-year-old woman specialist in children's diseases, had given him poison in a drink of whisky in her home the night of July 27.

District Attorney Jordan made an affidavit charging the woman doctor with murder after he had attended Dr. Kennedy's funeral at Jackson. Arrested by the sheriff, she said: "Well, I'm surprised."

Since that one remark she has maintained silence in her jail cell and has employed an attorney. She lived here with an aunt and was associated with Dr. Kennedy in clinical work. She is in jail without bail pending a preliminary trial.

Neither she nor the officials have given the motive behind the alleged poisoning.

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Governor Futrell said Wednesday he would instruct the State Penitentiary Board to inquire into charges made by Freddie Farnchie, former negro convict, that he was severely beaten by a guard at Cummins prison farm while Assistant Superintendent Tom Cogbill looked on.

Fail to Agree on Bond Compromise

Unable to Place Proposal Before Special Session Next Week

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Convinced that no workable refunding plan could be evolved without a meeting of Governor Futrell's committee and representatives of each class of the state's creditors, the subcommittee of state conferees proposed Wednesday to negotiate toward a settlement after obtaining the views of creditors.

Th committee and the bondholders' representatives decided there was insufficient time in which to formulate any modifications of the present refunding law and submit them to the forthcoming special legislative session, which meets Monday, August 14.

Two plans were advanced at Wednesday's conference. One by Henry Moore, attorney of Texarkana, bondholders' representative, proposed to increase the refunding interest rate from 3 to 4 per cent.

The other, by Alfred Kahn, Little Rock banker and a member of the governor's committee, proposd that the state raise 9 millions a year for highway purposes, set aside a sufficient amount for maintenance, pay interest at contractual rates on the original bonds, and set aside two sinking funds for all revenues above the amount necessary to maintain the bonds and pay the intrest charges.

Were Seeking Compromise

LITTLE ROCK.—A group of St. Louis and New York bond dealers, representing holders of large blocks of state highway and old road improvement district bonds, was scheduled to confer with Governor Futrell and members of a special Bond Committee at the governor's office Wednesday regarding the possibility of modifying the 1933 highway debt refunding law.

No intimation has been given as to what proposal they will submit, but Governor Futrell has said repeatedly that no plan will be considered unless it provides for handling the entire highway debt, including old road district bonds, on some basis that the state can meet without encountering recurring deficits and defaults.

An estimate of highway revenues for the fiscal year ending next June 30, prepared by officials of the bond refunding division of the treasurer's office, placed revenues at $7,406,000, and necessary expenditures for the same period at $7,616,200.

Estimated expenditures included $4,380,000 for 3 per cent interest on the gross highway debt of approximately $146,000,000.

Increase of the interest rate on re-

(Continued on Page Three)

Italian Squadron Lands in Portugal, Losing One Plane

One of 24 Capsizes at Take-Off in Azore Islands

ONE WAITS FOR IT

Lieutenant Killed—Other 22 Ships Safe Home in Europe

LISBON, Portugal—(AP)—Twenty-two seaplanes of General Italo Balbo's Italian air armada of 24 landed here Wednesday afternoon after a flight from Horta, in the Azores, where they had arrived safely from Newfoundland Tuesday.

In the take-off at the Azores one ship capsized, fatally injuring Lieutenant Squaglia and injuring three others.

Another ship which delayed its take-off to care for the victims will leave later Wednesday for Lisbon.

The armada required about 7 hours to cover th 1,200 miles from Horta to Lisbon, averaging about 170 miles an hour.

They Cross Atlantic

HORTA, Azores—(AP)—The Italian transatlantic squadron of 24 seaplanes arrived in the Azores late Tuesday from Shoal Harbor, N. F., completing the 1,500-mile flight which is the longest stage on the homeward journey.

Gen. Italo Balbo, the leader, descended with 15 ships at Ponta Delgada while nine planes under the direction of General Pellegrini came down to the water at Horta Harbor.

Climbing out of his seaplane, General Pellegrini showed no signs of weariness from the long ocean flight. He said of today's exploit:

"It was a splendid journey. The sky was practically without clouds all the way from the immediate vicinity of Newfoundland. All the machines gave a good performance."

Roosevelt Studies Report on Crime

He Hears Cummings and Moley on Kidnap, Racketeering

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(AP)—President Roosevelt gave his personal attention Wednesday to the war on crime, going into conferences with Attorney General Cummings and Professor Moley, special investigator of kidnaping and racketeering.

The attorny general motored here from his home in Connecticut. Professor Moley came from Washington.

The president wanted a general report. There was no indication of any immediate new action by the administration.

Kelland, Like Scott, Pays Off Creditors

Modern Writer Covers $180,000 Debt Incurred When He Rescued Bank's Depositors

NEW YORK—(AP)—Clarence Buddington Kelland has written his way out of bankruptcy, just as Sir Walter Scott, the Eighteenth century glorifier of chivalry and chained mail, paid off a heavy indebtedness.

The popular American author filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy last March, listing liabilities of $188,-42. Saturday Federal Judge Marcus Campbell signed an order dismissing the proceedings and setting forth that Kelland had paid creditors every cent due them.

His attorney said Kelland earned the needed money by writing. Therein lies a modern parallel to the case of the Scottish romancer who ground out his literature by the yard—at so much a yard.

Somewhat similar is the case of Mark Twain, who once overcame financial difficulties and possible bankruptcy with a series of humorous novels, stories and articles.

Kelland's financial situation, his attorneys said, became acute when he deposited the bulk of his securities in a closed bank of which he was a director, "out of a desire to make the position of the depositors more secure."

The deposit was not required by law, the attorneys said. But, finding himself in need of cash, they explained, the author set himself a rigid schedule of writing which enabled him to earn enough to clear the $188,-492 hurdle.

The reasons for Scott's high-geared literary productivity as told by his biographers were much the same.

After years of prosperous and prolific writing, Sir Walter in 1825 found his financial house tottering. He had become involved to the extent of 130,000 pounds in a publishing venture.

Scott's pride rebelled against bankruptcy. His wife died. Desperate and heart broken, he began his relentless drive to recoup his position "writing for honor."

A monumental nine-volume life of Napolean, brilliant essays, novels and a few poems rolled from his pen. By 1828 he had paid back 40,000 pounds to his creditors.

But, unlike Kelland, Scott broke under the strain. Paralysis and apoplexy cut him down before he had paid back the entire 130,000 pounds—but he never went into bankruptcy. He died in the belief he had fulfilled his debt.

Shortening of Store Operations Forbidden

"Stagger" System and Rest Periods Violate NRA Code, Says Johnson

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Citing the intent of the Recovery Act to increase employment, Recovery Administrator Hugh Johnson said in a statement Wednesday:

1. No retailer can "stagger" employes' hours, nor
2. Enforce rest periods, nor
3. Shorten hours of store operation —without defeating the purpose of the NRA code.

Administrator Johnson's emphatic assertion was the most significant yet to come from the Recovery Administration, in view of reports as to recourses for getting around the code and yet display the Blue Eagle.

Johnson said the intent of the act was that hours of store operation should not be reduced at all.

Newspapers Submit Code

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An offer to operate under President Roosevelt's blanket re-employment agreement—with modifications—was presented Tuesday to the National Recovery Administration by the nation's newspaper publishers.

(Hope Star began operations under the NRA blanket code last Monday, and will automatically go under the newspaper publishing code when approved by Administrator Johnson.)

Shortly afterward, Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, said at a press conference that he had not seen the proposed code and did not know when he would consider it.

The agreement was drawn up by a committee representing the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, the Inland Press Association, the New England Press Association and other organizations of publishers of daily newspapers.

A statement by the committee said "If the country at large had kept its employment and pay rolls on the level of the newspaper industry there would have been no need for any codes at all."

Higher Than NRA Code

The proposed code, said Howard Davis, president of the American newspaper Publishers Association, "provides for a shortening of hours, for minimum wages higher than provided in the blanket agreement, for the maintenance of existing contracts, and reservation of the constitutional right of a free press—which cannot be abridged by the application of a licensing system or the use of injunctions to suppress a newspaper."

"In our opinion in the highest possible degree, it supports the president's program," Davis added in a letter to the NRA.

Melon Party Is Sequel to a Joke

Anderson, Arnett, Et Al Smoke Official Pipe of Peace

The city police force, members of the city council and George Sandefur, Water & Light Plant manager, were given a watermelon feast at the home of Roy Anderson Monday night.

The feast was sponsored by Alderman Anderson and Brice Arnett, policeman, which came as a sequel to a playful attempt several days ago by Mr. Arnett to get away with a large watermelon owned by Mr. Anderson.

The melon, lying in the rear seat of the Anderson automobile which was parked downtown, was missing when the time came for Mr. Anderson to take it home.

Suddenly realizing that some one was playing a joke on him by taking the melon, Mr. Anderson held his composure, and drove nonchalantly home.

The melon taken by Mr. Arnett was later returned to the Anderson home. The moral:

"If you come out of your office and find your watermelon gone, don't do like the alderman did. But get mad at once—because whoever stole your melon it won't be the police!"

Court Refuses to Aid Church Fight

Blytheville Jurist Won't Interfere in Jeffers' Tabernacle Row

BLYTHVILLE, Ark. — The factions of the Jonesboro Baptist tabernacle split over the return of the Rev. Joe Jeffers to the pulpit where he started a religious controversy that necessitated National Guard action two years ago, were told by Judge G. E. Keck here Tuesday that an injunction petition by the Rev. Dale Crowley, pastor of the church to restrain Jeffers from occupying the pulpit, would not be acted upon in his court.

Judge Keck said no emergency sufficient to justify circuit court action existed and that the petition would have to be acted upon by Chancellor J. F. Gautney of Jonesboro. The case was brought here in the absence of Chancellor Gautney. Judge Keck also declined to act on the request of Gordon Frierson, attorney for the Crowley forces, who asked that the tabernacle be closed to both factions pending a Chancery Court decision. Frierson contended that physical violence might result unless the church was closed.

Jeffers, fiery Texas evangelist and the principal figure in the Jonesboro religious trouble in 1931, recently returned to the tabernacle he founded, and the present controversy resulted when Crowley objected to certain doctrines upheld by Jeffers. The latter is said to have seized the pulpit over the protests of Crowley, who withdrew his followers to prevent a clash at the Sunday evening services.

Monthly Payroll in Hope's Retail Trade Up $2,370

28 Pay Increases Among Regular Employes Reported

A SURVEY BY STAR

Newspaper Gets Figures From Forty Retail Establishments

Here is the NRA box score for the retail trade of Hope, after The Star's survey of 40 firms Wednesday:

Brand new jobs created 23.
Other pay increases 28.
Total monthly $2,370.25

The 23 got new jobs because old employes were limited to 40 hours in general retail stores, and 48 hours in food stores, as set forth in the NRA re-employment agreements.

The Star made every effort to secure the exact increase in salary expense, so that the total figure would be conservative. Weekly payrolls were computed on a basis of four and one-third weeks per month.

No count was made of the employes who got a raise due to the minimum wages mentioned in the NRA blanket code; but more than half of the firms interviewed had raised at least one person. Several firms had to raise all employes' wages.

Increase This Fall

One firm expects to hire a man for a semi-executive position within a day or so. Another company will have a monthly salary increase of $50 as soon as they enter NRA. This is expected within a few days. Many of the firms interviewed are giving part-time employment to new people. Several firms will be forced to add from one to several to their staff with the first rush of fall business, or of increased business due to added checks. Many firms did not have to raise salaries to conform to the blanket code, but they are expected to raise them when the individual code affecting their business is approved by Hugh Johnson, head of NRA. Most of these individual codes are expected to be more rigid than the blanket code.

Firms in the down-town shopping district who have added full time permantnt jobs are: B. R. Hamm Motor Co. (2), Hempstead County Lumber Co., Moreland's, Ritchie Grocer Co., Hope Auto Co. (3), J. C. Penney Co., Checkered Cafe (4), Landes Supply Co., "M" System Grocery, J. L. Green, L. C. Burr & Co., New Capital Hotel-Cafe (3), A. & P. Grocery, Piggly Wiggly and the Hope Building Material Co.

One Large Increase

One firm showed a monthly salary increase of $280 due to NRA. Another showed $200 even. The increase for six firms was from $100 to $182 per month. Eight firms had raises of from $50 to $95 per month.

A large number of firms not reporting increases will need from one to several full-time additional employes with the first rush of fall business, due to the restriction of present employes' hours. Many of these firms are combing lists of likely prospects now, they report. Others will need part time help.

48 Hours for Barbers

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Hundreds of thousands of additional wage earners—barbers and beauticians, retail coal handlers, lithographers and metal workers—Tuesday were drawn within the wage and hour regulations of the National Recovery Administration.

Marking the beginning of the renewed effort of Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, to blanket the country with agreements reaching every employe, he approved modifications of President Roosevelt's re-employment agreements for five additional industries.

It became known that the powerful weapon of publishing names will be used against violators of the codes and agreements.

Mrs. Johnson as Chairman

Decision to make known in every community those who display the blue eagle of the NRA without fulfilling its terms was revealed with the appointment of Mrs. Hugh S. Johnson as chairman of the Complaint Committee of the Consumers Advisory Board headed by Mrs. Mary Rumsey. Mrs. Johnson will be charged with enforcing the regulations that her husband has laid down. No disciplinary action is planned from Washington immediately. This will be left for the time being to the force of public opinion in each section.

But, "when the time is ripe," as Johnson phrases it, complaints will be received by Mrs. Johnson, the alleged violator will be given an opportunity for explanation, and if this is not satisfactory his name will be published in newspapers.

Johnson emphasized to newspaper men that this would not be a boycott but a plea to the nation to patronize those stores which are co-operating with the administration by raising purchasing power and spreading em-

(Continued on page three)

Building Crafts to Sign Up for NRA

27 Agree at Preliminary Meeting Here Tuesday Night

Twenty-seven members of five buildings trades in this city signed up Tuesday night at the city hall to observe hour and wage regulations as determined for their crafts under the NRA regulations.

Crafts represented were: Carpenters, painters, paper-hangers, plumbers and bricklayers.

W. S. Atkins made an address, followed by a discussion from the members.

A committee of six was named to investigate probable hour and wage regulations for the various crafts, to report back at an organization meeting which has been called at the city hall for next Tuesday, August 15.

War Debts Must Be Cancelled Out

Secretary Wallace Says This Is Only Hope for Farm Exports

STONEVILLE, Miss.—(AP)—In a surprise speech on war debts and tariffs, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace told several thousand Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas farmers here Tuesday that adjustment of both debts and tariffs would be necessary to revive American farm exports.

"We can't eat our cake and have it too," he said. "If we are going to insist on payment of the debts, we shall have to abandon all hope of a healthy export trade in farm products for a long, long time to come.

"If we want to sell farm products abroad in somewhat near the old quantities, then we shall hav to change our minds about the debts."

Wallace, who came here as the featured speaker at annual "Delta Day" exercises at the government experiment station, where selected cottonseed for planting is being turned out, had been expected to talk about cotton conrol.

Instead, he told his audience that America would have to change its psychology in foreign trade and national policies to conform with the post-war change from a debtor nation to a creditor nation. He said that after the war "Europe owed us money which in the long run she could repay only in goods and services."

"If we wanted Europe to pay her debts to us," he said, "we should, logically, have encouraged her to ship goods here. Our farmers plainly should have clambored for lower tariffs to let European goods in.

"We need more realistic thinking about debts than we have thus far had. Nowhere is the need greater than amoung our farmers. I know of no group so implacable in this matter of foreign debts, for example, and at the same time equally detrimned to force farm products on the world warket."

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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WASHINGTON LETTER

Miss Perkins Effective

Men Liberal Treatment

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins regarded her appearance before the NRA steel hearing as the biggest moment in her career to date.

So did her friends.

They thought she performed rather magnificently as she bearded the steel barons, attacked the labor section of their code, assailed their every argument in defense and urged an advanced labor program upon America's great basic industry.

Anyway, it was the first time a cabinet member had ever entered the industrial arena in a major contest on the side of labor. The occasion may come to be regarded as historic.

Labor's Representative

Miss Perkins was keeping her promise to make her department a "department for labor" and her own job one of representing labor in the nation's councils.

She had worked long and carefully in preparation for the steel hearing. Her statisticians had primed her with facts and figures which she reeled off frequently without benefit of manuscript. She engaged Prof. Paul H. Douglas, famous Chicago expert on wages and industrial relations, to make a month's study of the steel labor situation. Finally she went to steel mills for a first-hand glimpse.

Leadership Urged

Even Myron Taylor of U. S. Steel and Eugene Grace of Bethlehem joined the prolonged handclapping as she finished.

She argued deftly and persuasively. Steel, instead of coming with a code grabbing new privileges while offering little to labor and less to a recovery program based on purchasing power, must take the lead in the New Deal. Its payrolls had dropped from $731,000,000 in 1929 to $166,000,000 in 1932; half its 420,000 workers of 1929 were unemployed last March. It would benefit from much of the $3,300,000,000 public works expenditure.

Labor's Share Smaller

In 1927-29 added value of its products was 370 millions, of which a dwindling share of 88 millions went to labor.

So the code—40 hours and a northern 40-cent an hour minimum—would make $16 a week or 932 for 52 full weeks? Well, the average steel worker's 1929 income was $1700. The foundation laid for steel would affect most industries.

Miss Perkins came without customary white metal feather around her black hat. Only a small necklace and an artificial flower relieved the all-black costume which she wears through the heat. She alternately used and played with pince-nez which hung from a cord about her neck.

She has a clear voice, a deep, full pronunciation of words and a constant quiet smile. "I suggest—" she begins, and then kicks a wage or hour proposal far out the window.

An Effective Speaker

No more effective woman speaker has been seen in Washington. She deviates from paraphrases and extensively elaborates her prepared statements, but only with the effect of enriching her delivery as her mind pours out new thoughts.

In contrast was Robert P. Lamont, Hoover's secretary of commerce who represented the industry. Lamont said:

"The general theory is that business will be carried on at it always has been."

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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Oatmeal Paste as a Beauty Aid

Look at your kitchen cupboards when you're trying to figure out ways to improve your beauty.

On those very shelves you'll find many things which go far toward toning up your complexion.

For example, a plain oatmeal mask is an excellent beauty treatment.

Take a small bowl of uncooked oatmeal—the same kind you serve for breakfast—and moisten it with milk or water to make a smooth paste.

Clean your face thoroughly and then smear it with a thick coat of oatmeal paste. Use some on your throat, too.

The next step—and an important one—is to lie down for twenty minutes and completely relax. By the end of twenty minutes the oatmeal paste should be dry and hard. It may take a few minutes longer than that. In any event, don't wash it off until it has become dry and hard.

Remove all traces of the oatmeal with tepid water. Then dip clean cotton pads in ice cold skin toning lotion and pat your face with them.

The oatmeal mask treatment takes very little time and is an ideal pick-me-up for your face when you've come in from a hard day's work in the office but expect to go out for the evening.

You can clean your face, apply the mask and then get into your tub. The mask will dry while you are taking a leisurely bath and manicuring your nails.

NEXT: Inexpensive bleaches.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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Children Benefit From Camp Life

No mother needs to be told that it is good for her children to go to the country. All know it to be true. I always hesitate to approach this subject because there are so many who are unable to send their children away.

And yet sometimes I think that it is more possible than people imagine. Camp need not be expensive necessarily. In fact it often costs almost next to nothing.

By this time we know the benefits of camp life; aside from the physical good. To live with other boys, or other girls, in a group is the greatest developer of character and social sense in the world. Particularly today when families are small and there ase so many "only" children.

Advantages of Camp Life

School does it to a large degree, of course, but in school children are like an army, working together under rule. They can not altogether expand their powers of good-sportmanship and square shooting on a man-to-man basis.

They learn these things at camp. In a certain sense they are on their own. They have something to earn too—a reputation! To be considered generous and fair and manly by other boys, almost any lad in the world thinks worth working for. If a boy, or a girl, is otherwise, it does not take the rest long to tell him so and he learns a lesson that will stick the rest of his life.

City children who live in apartments and hot streets are those who most need the change. The suburban child is at a greater advantage. He has at least grass and trees and a vacant lot to play ball on. However, camp life still holds advantages for almost any child.

Expense Is Small

Look about your neighborhood. Discover what organizations such as churches, clubs, welfare or civic groups are sending away children to selected places under responsible directors for outings of a week or two weeks or longer. In most cases there is a small expense but it is usually shaved as low as possible. Here and there one finds camp grounds outfitted, transported and fed at the expense of the organization sponsoring it.

Furthermore it is not uncommon today to find parents themselves grouping together to organize a camp that will include some of the neighbors' children. Three fathers in one suburb undertook an outing for ten boys for two weeks. Call it a sacrifice vacation if you want but I think not. Trey went along themselves and officered.

No group of children should camp alone. The spot should be safe with good water. And whoever takes charge should be a capable person, or persons, with an alert eye, a sense of responsibility and well-developed fairness.

I do not mean to stress boys' camps. Girls' camps are quite as important.

BARBS

Danville (Ky.) has a farmer who claims he can yell so loud that he can be heard more than six miles away. Shucks! When wheat was 40 cents all the farmers yelled so loud it was heard in Washington.

Nudism is on the increase in this country, an investigator finds. Probably just because so many people have lost their shirts.

Wonder if the goose that laid the golden eggs has gone off the gold standard yet?

The Movement Spreads



Open Forum

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

Shiver Raps Inspector

Editor Hope Star: Since having my name as a law violator (Plumbing Ordinance) prominently displayed in your paper along with the usual class of cases that appear in Monday Municipal Court, I would appreciate a word of explanation.

The City of Hope has a first class plumbing ordinance for the protection of the public's health. It is copied from some other city, doubtless larger than Hope and contains 35 sections requiring five and one half columns of newspaper space to print it. It has been amended several times since adoption in 1928. With such a technical instrument of terms, definitions, rules and clauses, and with the building industry such that practically no two plumbing jobs are exactly alike, differences naturally arise in the interpretation of it.

Fortunately, at the same time it is constructed for the public's benefit. It has several clauses for the protection of the installing contractor by past experience, it was found that the plumber and the inspector did not always see this conglomeration of technical terms through the same rose-colored glasses. As an instance, I did not think the City Plumbing Inspector was justified in receiving four dollars to look at the plumbing in the average house whereas he had formerly been paid one dollar, and so stated this fact in your columns December 3rd, 1931.

This fee is paid the inspector by the plumber who of course gets it from the owner and the inspector upto this day has never made a report to City as required by law. Who pays, who falls to pay, how much goes into his pockets is evidently his own business. Neither has the present inspector had ten years' practical experience in the business of plumbing, there is no record that he has been officially installed by the council and being an architect and builder he is indirectly interested in the plumbing business. All of which is contrary to state law and the local ordinance.

Isn't it possible that if the city of Hope misinterprets the present ordinance in such a number of instances that a plumber will occasionally be wrong according to the City Inspector? The ordinance even anticipates such difficulties, and in the trial under question, the arrest was made immediately after the so-called violation although the ordinance states that "after due notice, it shall be corrected within two weeks time," and also the council recently passed a resolution stating "that Mr. Porter had agreed that in case of a disagreement between Inspector Porter and the plumbers" that they were to have an arbitration board appointed.

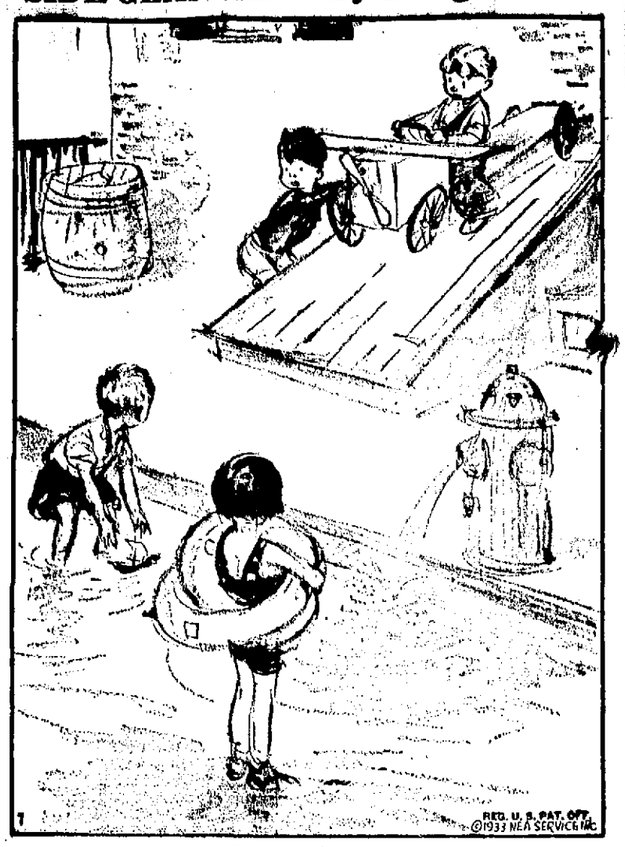
I was arrested so quick that I did not have even a chance to disagree with Mr. Porter and had to inquire around to find out what specific violation I was charged with. I will state, however, that after I found out what Mr. Porter wanted and had me arrested for violating, that I went to him with the best intentions to do his wishes and he refused to let me do the work even as he said it should be done, but demanded of the owner that it be fixed by some other plumber.

Thank goodness you can still appeal a case in this good state of Arkansas.

HARRY SHIVER

August 9, 1933
Hope, Ark.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Outta the way—Eddie is gonna make a solo hop."

For the LOVE of EVE

by Lucy Walling

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Hixby's department store, secretly married DICK RADER, a construction superintendent. Dick opposes her continued employment and pleads for a home but Eve is determined to go on working.

MARYA VLAD, fashion artist, and ARLENE SMITH, stenographer in the advertising office, notice Eve's excitement but do not suspect her secret. Two hours after her marriage Eve learns that she must make a trip to New York for the store and that she must leave that night.

She waits until she and Dick are at dinner before telling him this news. Dick takes her to the station and sees her aboard her train. From the train window she sees him join a gay party of young people.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III

EVE awoke with the dawn and lay for a long while watching the wintry Hudson river as the train sped by. She wondered about Dick—what he was doing at this hour, whether he was asleep and dreaming of her or on his way to work. She reached under her pillow for the chamois bag. It was there and the little gold wedding ring was safe. She tried the ring on and decided to wear it until she arrived at the hotel.

Over her black pajamas she slipped a black silk robe with a great, golden dragon heavily embroidered on the back. A pair of golden mules completed her Pullman ensemble and she picked up her dressing case and made for the dressing room.

"Good morning," an uncertain voice greeted Eve as she entered.

"Good morning," Eve answered with a swift appraisal of the young creature before her. An extremely plain face but one which was rapidly being transformed by the expert use of cosmetics. The other girl drew a blue wool frock over her head in one quick motion. Then she stood before the long mirror and pulled the dress tightly over her hips, turning right and left.

"There! All ready for the big adventure," she announced pertly.

Eve lifted her eyebrows inquiringly. The girl lit a cigaret and confided, "I'm nervous as a cat. This is my first trip to New York. Married girl friend lives right across the river in New Jersey but she doesn't expect me. You see I've taken my life in my own hands. I want to find a husband before the bells ring 30. There's a new crop of girls springing up every year and there certainly aren't enough eligibles to go around at our four corners. My sister discovered it too late, so I'm hitting for new pastures before I'm past the age."

Eve fluffed her hair with a little jade and gold comb. The girl watched her.

"That's a pretty wedding ring," she said. "Well, you're one of the lucky ones—to have a husband in these days of competition!"

The girl's hand was on the door knob when she turned back, "My name's Corinne Devore," she said, and paused. "Not that we're likely to meet again, of course," she hurried on when Eve remained silent, debating whether or not to return the confidence by telling her own name. "I know what you're thinking," she went on defiantly. "That it sounds made up. Well, it is! My real name is Cora Dilly. I've always hated it and I didn't see any reason for dragging it along to New York."

• • •

WITH that Corinne Devore was gone, leaving Eve with the guilty feeling that she had been a trifle snobbish.

"She may not be so lovely, but she's wise," Eve said to her own reflection in the mirror. "She'll make people notice her. She'll probably get her man, too, and when she does she'll know enough to hang on to him. Oh, how could I leave Dick as I did!"

However, Eve was pleasantly excited as the train drew into Grand Central station. A redcap took her bags and led the way to a taxi. She reached the hotel in a flutter of anticipation. She wrote "Miss Eve Bayless" on the register and inquired if there were any messages for her. She held her breath while the clerk looked. Yes, there was a telegram.

Eve clutched it tightly as she followed the bell boy to the elevator. She looked attractive but was entirely oblivious to the appraising glances that followed her. Her suitcase unstrapped, she dismissed the boy with a tip, turned the key in the lock and, with fingers that shook, tore open the thin yellow envelope.

She stared at the message a long moment. It read: "Interview Phoebe, Inc. She knows what Lake City is wearing before we know it.—Earle Barnes."

Eve sank weakly into a deep cushioned chair. She was more than hurt. She was even a little frightened. Would this thing she had done always stand between her and Dick? He couldn't leave his work to come with her on a honeymoon trip. Why should he expect her to give up her big opportunity to spend a honeymoon at home? Oh, why had this whole miserable situation come about?

• • •

LATER however as she rode to the style advisory bureau of Phoebe, Inc., Eve's trained mind concentrated on the business of the day. Freda Carter was to meet her there. They had made the appointment in a hurried telephone conversation. Freda seldom stopped at a hotel when in New York, as she had a sister living in Brooklyn.

With Freda who was just back from Paris, her head full of fashion news and her trunks packed with French gowns, Eve made the rounds of New York's smartest shops. They spent a leisurely noon period with some advertising woman over a meal served peasant style in a quaint French restaurant.

That evening Eve dressed for dinner in a new gown of pale gold lace. It represented the measure of her yielding to the temptation to purchase every lovely thing she beheld.

She found herself warming to Freda Carter. With her Eve felt none of the barrier of formality that often exists between women who are brought together by professional interests. They dined pleasantly at Eve's hotel.

"About tonight," Freda said over the coffee cups, "I thought you'd like to see a musical comedy so I arranged it. I met an interesting man on the ship. Ernest Franks is his name. He's going to call for us at eight o'clock."

Eve said she would enjoy going to the theater. She was surprised when two men instead of one met them as she and Freda left the elevator.

"I brought this lone wolf along," Franks explained after introducing Theron Reece, "because he needed company. I hope you'll like him."

"He looks likable," Freda said as she and her escort led the way to a taxicab. Eve followed with Reece whose charms easily overshadowed those of Franks.

Judging from the applause the musical show was a great success. Eve followed its theme only vaguely. She permitted herself to lapse into lethargy, rousing occasionally to smile brightly at her companions. She was conscious of pleasing music and then the final curtain.

Theron Reece hummed one of the song hits as he guided her through the lobby. As they joined the throng waiting for cabs outside he suggested a night club.

• • •

REECE was disappointed when the head waiter was unable to seat them at a table in the inner circle. A smart chorus of young girls was dancing vivaciously, beautifully. The applause was hearty and long. Then the dancing space was cleared for patrons. Franks did not dance but Reece apparently wanted to be on the floor all the time. Again and again he managed so that he and Eve were on the floor and the center of attention before the other dancers left their tables. Eve was not quite sure she liked this. The lights turned to a rosy glow and the orchestra played a waltz that made Eve think of Dick. Reece held her closely but Eve drew away.

When they returned to their table Freda was displaying a new cigaret case she had purchased in Paris. She passed it around. Eve glanced at the other tables, then hesitatingly took a cigaret. Franks closed his hand over it.

"Don't," he said. "It spoils the illusion." Then he added, "With apologies to Miss Carter!" Freda smiled. She did not mind.

"And don't drink either," Reece added, as he poured the contents of a silver flask into three glasses of ginger ale. "We want you to keep that 'little girl' look. It's a rare thing in a place like this."

As they left the night club Ernest Franks suggested walking a few blocks before he escorted Freda to her sister's home in Brooklyn. "Fifth Avenue is right around the corner," he said. "It's a glorious night and the windows after midnight are always worth looking at."

Freda agreed to walk with him. The sidewalks were dry and her long fur coat protected her against the cold. But Reece protested that Eve's wrap was inadequate, so they separated. Reece signaled a taxicab and he and Eve drove to her hotel.

"Are you so absurdly young as you look?" he asked. Then, without waiting for an answer, he deliberately took her hand. He held it tightly and Eve did not try to withdraw it. After all, it was but a few blocks to the hotel.

Suddenly the man took her in his arms and, before she could free herself, pressed his lips to hers.

They arrived at the hotel and Eve, without so much as a good night, hurried to the elevator.

(To Be Continued)



With fingers that shook Eve tore open the thin, yellow envelope.

THE STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Knoxville	26	15	.634
New Orleans	24	18	.571
Nashville	20	19	.513
Memphis	21	20	.512
Chattanooga	21	23	.477
Birmingham	18	21	.462
Little Rock	20	24	.455
Atlanta	16	26	.381

Tuesday's Results
Nashville 8, Little Rock 4.
Memphis 10, Chattanooga 3.
Birmingham 5, Atlanta 4.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
New York	61	42	.592
Pittsburgh	60	45	.571
Chicago	57	48	.543
St. Louis	55	51	.519
Boston	55	51	.519
Philadelphia	44	58	.431
Brooklyn	42	60	.412
Cincinnati	44	63	.411

Tuesday's Results
Brooklyn 1, New York 0 (11 innings)
Chicago 4, St. Louis 2.
Only games played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Washington	65	38	.631
New York	63	40	.612
Philadelphia	52	50	.510
Detroit	52	54	.491
Cleveland	52	57	.477

Sports Officials to Meet Saturday

Will Gather at Hot Springs Last Day of Coaching School

HOT SPRINGS, Ark—Over 150 athletes from all sections of Arkansas, including the leading college and high school coaches, are expected here Saturday, the final day of the Hot Springs Coaching School, for a meeting of the Arkansas Athletic Officials association, according to Boyd Cypert, of Fayetteville, secretary and business manager of the association.

The day's program, both morning and afternoon, will be featured by rule discussion led by Howard Jones, famous Southern California University Trojan coach, assisted by other great grid stars on the faculty of the Hot Springs coaching school.

Merving Perry director of the school stated that the sessions would be open to all coaches who may desire to come.

Clyde Littlefield of the University of Texas arrived and assumed his duties as an instructor in the school along with Jones, Francis Schmidt, Texas Christian University; Morley Jennings, Baylor University; Fred Thomsen, University of Arkansas; J. R. Haygood, Southwestern University, Memphis and others who have been instructing the 100 coach students from 21 different states.

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

PEACE

A man must earn his hour of peace,
Must pay for it with hours of care,
Must win by toil the evening's sweet release.
The rest that may be portioned for his share;
The idler never knows it, never can,
Peace is the glory ever of a man.
A man must win contentment for his soul,
Must battle for it bravely day by day;
The peace he seeks is not a near-by goal;
To claim it he must tread a rugged way.
The shirker never knows a tranquil breast;
Peace but rewards the man who does his best.—Selected.

Carroll Durham of Dierks, Ark., who has spent the past few days in the city in the interest of Arkansas College, Batesville, left Wednesday morning for El Dorado.

—o—

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas B. Talley who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Robison for the past few days have returned to their home in Pauls Valley, Okla., where Rev. Talley is chaplain in the Pauls Valley Training school.

—o—

J. L. Goodbar left Tuesday for a visit in St. Louis and Chicago, returning via his home in Lebanon, Tenn.

—o—

Miss Maggie Bell left Tuesday afternoon for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall in Texarkana.

—o—

Mrs. D. P. Davis entertained on Tuesday afternoon at her home on East Third street for the pleasure of her little daughter, Florence. Garden flowers dcorated the rooms and bridge and other games were enjoyed. Ice cream and cakes were served. The guest list included, Alice Wallis, Mary Jeanette Jobe, Nancy and Bettie Robgins, Margery Moses, Mary Roy Moses, Marie Antoinette Williams, Mary Pierce Murray, Mary Wilson, Martha White and Nancy Faye Williams.

—o—

After a month's visit with relatives in and near the city, Mrs. Ada Talley left Wednesday morning for her home in Pauls Valley, Okla.

—o—

As special compliment to her sister, Mrs. Grace Coffee of Shreveport, Mrs. Webb Laseter Jr., entertained at a most attractive bridge party on Tuesday afternoon at her home on West Division street. Summer flowers adorned the rooms where bridge was played from six tables, with the favors going to Mrs. Mac Duffie, Mrs. Princess Waddle Wyatt and Miss Alma Atkins. The honoree was presented with a dainty gift of remembrance. Following the game, the hostess assisted by Mrs. Webb Laseter Sr., and Mrs. Fred Laseter served a delightful ice course with cakes.

—o—

Dr. and Mrs. Al H. Robinson and little son, of Hot Springs were week ond guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Robinson.

—o—

Mrs. Grace Coffee of Shreveport, La. is spending her vacation with her father, Mr. Bennett and other relatives.

BEAU BAER



What the well-dressed pugilist should wear! Yes, it's Max Baer, padded shoulders, cream-colored trousers, patch pockets and all.

The Young Womens Missionary Society of the First Methodist church held their August meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. A. Graves on North Washington street. The session opened with an inspiring devotional led by Miss Jeannette Witt. Miss Mary Gilbert, accompanied by Miss Harriett Story gave a special vocal number. The business period was conducted by the circle leader, Miss Ida Mae Cannon, after which the meeting closed with the benediction. The hostesses for the afternoon, Mrs. John P. Vesey and Mrs. O. A. Graves served a delicious salad course to twelve members and one visitor, Miss Mary Gilbert of Sparkman.

—o—

Garrett Story entertained at four tables of bridge Tuesday evening at his home on West Second street. Following a few games of bridge dancing was enjoyed and ice cream and ice cold watermelon was served.

—o—

Miss Francis Irvin of Ozan, and graduate of Hope High school last year, left Monday for Los Angeles where she will enter college next month.

—o—

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Reaves Tuesday afternoon, August 8, to William Thomas Davis of San Francisco, Calif., comes as a surprise to her many friends. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William M. Reaves and the late William M. Reaves of this city. Her host of friends here wish for them a long and happy married life.

—o—

Mrs. W. P. Roberts and son, Billie, of Hugo, Okla., are visiting in this city the guests of Miss Genie Chamberlain.

—o—

Roy Crain, formerly of Stamps, has accepted a position in the parts department of the Hope Outo Company. He moved to Hope Tuesday to make this his home.

Hospital Notes

Howard Nichols, son of Mrs. Alice Nichols of Hope Route One, who underwent an operation for a ruptured appendix at Julia Chester hospital last Friday, is reported resting well.

FAIL TO AGREE

(Continued from Page One)

funding bonds to three and a half per cent, ah has been proposed by insurance companies, who are required by a state law to earn three and a half per cent interest on investments, would cost the state an additional $730,000 and would make expenditures for the fiscal year about $940,000 more than the anticipated revenue.

Some of the members of the committee appointed by Governor Futrell before he assumed office to study the bond question who are expected to attend today's conference are: Alfred G. Kahn, Little Rock; C. M. Buck, Blytheville; W. A. Campbell, Forrest City; Charles T. Coleman, Little Rock; O. A. Grave, Hope, and Judge R. M. Ruthven of Baxter county.

Compromise of 25 % Made by Dairy Firm

LITTLE ROCK.—Creditors of the Southwest Dairy Products Company of Dallas, Texas, tentatively accepted an offer of compromise made by the company at a meeting Tuesday in the office of Joe H. Schneider, referee in bankruptcy, in the federal building.

The company offered 25 cents on the dollar payable in 10-year five per cent income notes convertible into 25 shares of common stock per $100 income bond within one year, or 25 shares of new common stock per $100 income bond acceptable immediately, representatives of the company said.

Jolson Coming to Saenger Thursday

Legion Auxiliary Benefit for Ozan Crippled Child

Both the widely-talked, read and heard-about American Legion Auxiliary benefit for the Ozan crappled child, and the Al Jolson picture, are due at the Saenger Thursday.

"Hallelujah, I'm a Bum" opens with a 2:30 matinee and twice at night. Please note, says Manager Swanke that benefit tickets will be honored only at these two shows and not Friday night.

Ninety per cent of Al Jolson's long-awaited picture, "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum," is singing and comedy.

Hailed as the first screen offering that embraces the revolutionary idea of "photographic music" from start to finish, Jolson's picture gives him an opportunity to sing six new hit numbers. The star portrays the role of a happy-go-lucky vagabond, leader of a group of atterdemallons and eccentrics who make their headquarters in Manhattan's Central Park.

"Gold Diggers of 1933" closes a smashing four-day engagement Wednesday night.

MONTHLY PAYROLL

(Continued from Page One)

ployment.

"I am going to start out after I think the time is right to try and get people to buy goods," he said. "Buying should be done in support of this movement and not against it."

Johnson added that the government probably would not buy products in the future from industries that won't live up to the code.

Barber and Beauty Shops

The modified agreement for the barber and beauty shop industry provides a 48-hour week for all operators and 40 hours for clerical help. No minimum wage was fixed, this being left for determination at hearings on the permanent code. Barbers and beauticians would be permitted to finish work on customers arriving just before closing time without receiving overtime or the extra time being counted in the weekly average.

Hours of shop operation would not be reduced below 52 in any week unless such hours were less than 52 before July 1, in which case the owner would agree not to reduce the operating hours at all.

Loan Applications Reach Land Bank

900 Appraisers in Field Checking Up on Present Values

Loans made by the 12 agents of the Land Bank commissioner are now in excess of half a million dollars and the amount will increase rapidly from now on. This word was received Wednesday by Lloyd Spencer, correspondent of the Commissioner's Agent in this community.

Applications for commissioner's loans received in one month exceeded those received by the Federal Land Banks in the whole year ending June 30. From the date the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act was passed, May 12, to July 28, applications for commissioner's loans numbered 70,432 for an aggregate of $177,926,833.

The Land Banks had 210 appraisers at work when the act was passed. This force has been expanded to over 900 and it is expected thtat it will be increahed to nearly 2,500 by September 1. In the St. Louis (Land Bank) district there are 95 appraisers busy and within the next 30 days at least 225 more will be added.

E. J. Bodman, agent of the Land Bank commissioner, points out that he does not make loans on undeveloped land. He and the reviewing committee, as well as the appraiser, keep in mind the fact thtat the collateral offered for a loan should be a farm unit large enough to provide a living for the family and at the same time discharge the loan obligation and pay the taxes, insurance and other carrying charges.

Mr. Bodman states that a new joint application blank has been prepared whereby a farmer may make one application for a loan and if he qualifies for a Land Bank loan it will be made from that source. If part of the loan can be made by the Land Bank and part from the Land Bank commissioner's fund, the borrower will get two loans for the total amount applied for provided that amount does not exceed 75 per cent bf the normal value of his farm, as determined by a Land Bank appraiser.

This does not mean that all applicants will receive loans up to a sum total of 75 per cent of the normal value. It is the exceptional case that will receive 75 per cent of the value of the farm. The amount loaned will vary from 50 per cent up to 75 per cent. He will be notified of the amount which can be loaned on the security which he offers and if the amount is less than the amount applied for he may be able to compose his debts by getting his creditors to scale them down and accomplish his refinancing upon a basis which should assure his ultimate success. However, the matter of scaling down is optional with the crediotrs. It is not obligatory.

Amendment Score Card

For Repeal	For Retention
21 States WET	0 States DRY
Required 36	Required 13

1 Michigan	1
2 Wisconsin	2
3 Rhode Island	3
4 Wyoming	4
5 New Jersey	5
6 New York	6
7 Delaware	7
8 Nevada	8
9 Illinois	9
10 Indiana	10
11 Massachusetts	11
12 Connecticut	12
13 N. Hampshire	13
14 Iowa	
15 West Virginia	
16 California	
17 Arkansas	
18 Alabama	
19 Tennessee	
20 Oregon	
21 Arizona	

STATES VOTING THIS YEAR

Aug. 19—Missouri.
Aug. 26—Texas.
Aug. 29—Washington.
Sept. 5—Vermont.
Sept. 11—Maine.
Sept. 12—Maryland, Colorado, Minnesota.
Sept. 19—Idaho, New Mexico.
Oct. 10—Florida.
Nov. 7—Ohio, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, South Carolina, Utah.
Dates not yet set—Montana, Mississippi.

Hinton

Most all the farmers have finished plowing up their cotton and have planted peas.

Mrs. Sara Hayes and children and little Betty Joe Formby of Lewisville spent last week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons.

Several of the young folks of this place attended the party given by Miss Mabel Johnson af Sardis, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jeans and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gibson called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith Sunday afternoon.

Misses Margaret and Ethel Buchanan have returned to their home at this place after spending last week with friends and relatives in Mt. Pleasant.

Sunday school at this place is progressing nicely.

Singing was well attended here Sunday night.

Several from this place attended the all day singing at the Experiment Station last Sunday. All reported some fine singing.

Miss Catherine Hamilton spent last week-end with her brother, Kennith Hamilton and family.

Carlis Nicholas of Mt. Pleasant spent Sunday with Leslie Formby.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gibson called on their brother, Allen Smith and family of Ebnezer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Foster and little daughter, of Stamps and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morrison and little daughter spent Saturday night in the home of T. Z. Gibson and family.

Everybody remember next Sunday is regular preaching day at this place. Everybody come. Bro. Williams will preach.

Arizona Votes to Repeal Amendment

U. S. Prohi Bureau Lets Go 600 More of Its Agents

BULLETIN

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(AP)—With 90 per cent of the vote in Tuesday's repeal election in, the count Wednesday stood:

For repeal 34,754; against repeal 10,240.

PHOENIX, Ari.—(AP)—Arizona's ratification of the Twenty-first amendment repealing prohibition seemed assured Tuesday night when returns from 249 of the state's 444 precincts showed 26,017 for repeal and 8,224 against.

In the same number of precincts, Mrs. Isabella Greenway had nearly a four-to-one lead over her nearest opponent for the Democratic nomination for congress.

Mrs. Greenway had 20,108; Harlow Akers, Phoenix lawyer, 15,569, and William Coxon, 3,759.

600 Prohi Men "Fired"

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Preparing for the abolition at midnight Wednesday of the Prohibition Bureau, the government Tuesday sent to all dry agents, administrators and clerks an official notice of discharge.

John S. Hurley, expected to head the prohibitionu unit in the new Division of Investigation being established in the Justice Department, said that about 1,200 of the 1,800 employes let go would be re-hired immediately.

He said that although "no material change" in enforcement activities was expected, many of the administrators might not be re-employed and "changes will be made all along the line in the interest of efficiency."

The first savings of the general reorganization of federal agencies, to take effect August 10, were estimated at the Budget Bureau Tuesday to be around $5,000,000 annually, instead of upward of $25,000,000 estimated originally by the administration.

Colorado Votes Sept. 12

DENVER.—(AP)—Colorado was assured a place among the states to vote on prohibition repeal this year when the house late Tuesday adopted a measure to submit the Twenty-first amendment to popular vote September 12. The measure had passed the Senate and Govérnor Johnson has said he will approve it.

$25,426 Paid State by Nevada Sheriff

LITTLE ROCK.—Sheriff and Collector Arlis E. Pittman of Nevada county completed his 1933 tax settlement with the state auditor Tuesday and paid into the treasury $25,426.51 as the state's share of taxes collected in that county this year.

Fascists Foster Schools Abroad

ROME—(AP)—Italy has revised its laws on establishment adn management of schools abroad with the idea of speeding development of the fascist plan to foster the spread of Italian culture.

To Decide Cotton Payment 'Off-Set'

Special Board of 3 Will Rule as to Status of Debts

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A decision within three days is expected from a committee selected Tuesday by the Cabinet Advisory Board, to determine if farm administrators may make benefit payments of more than $200,000,000 to farmers this fall without deducting debts owed the government.

The board selected Secretary Wallace, Henry Morgenthau Jr., governor of the Farm Credit Administration, and chairman Jones of the Reconstruction Corporation, whose departments all have a stake in the decision.

The opinion dealt with a law passed in 1875, which has been interpreted as requiring that whenever the government makes a payment to anyone it must withhold sums due it. The comptroller's office has enforced it. Some officials contend that it need not govern distribution of sums to farmers, but the farm act did not specifically exempt these.

The problem involves the realization of farm administrators' plans to distribute more than $200,000,000 to wheat and cotton farmers this fall and additional sums later to growers of other crops, including tobacco, corn and rice.

Administrators are withholding checks representing payments of more than $100,000,000 to cotton growers for plowing up from 25 to 50 per cent of their crop pending the ruling. Three have been issued for presentation ceremonies, one to a Texas farmer, and two to Georgia farmers.

More than $139,000,000 is due the Farm Credit Administration from farmers on seed, feed and crop production loans, most of it in default. It is estimated thtat about $100,000,000 is owed by cotton and wheat farmers, that in some states half of the farmers eligible for payments are in debt from sums ranging from $50 up.

Two Plead Guilty in Landes Robbery

Tufteller and Palmer Deny Lumber Company Charges, However

Pete Tufteller and Bill Palmer pleaded guilty Wednesday in municipal court to robbery of the Landes Supply company. Each were bound over to the grand jury under $250 bond. A third person by the name of Haminer, arrested in connection with the robbery, was released when Tufteller and Palmer confessed they were the only ones implicated.

The Landes store was broken into late Saturday night. Finger prints left on a rear window pane which had been scashed in entering the store, led to Tufteller's arrest. Palmer and Haminer, compantons of Tufteller, were also arrested.

Nine cartons of cigarettes and tobacco, valued at approximately $25 was taken. The loot was returned Wednesday.

In court Tufteller and Palmer denied any knowledge of the Hope Retail company robbery where a wheel was removed from a lumber truck.

Emmet

Mrs. J. C. Vickers returned to her home in Texarkana after an extended visit with relatives here.

Miss Winifred Price spent a few days with Misses Louise and Marguerite Cofield this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Garland and family spent Thursday in Little Rock.

Mrs. Herbert Riddick, Mrs. Abner Riddick and Mrs. Synder of Smackover spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wade.

Miss Adoline Segler left Friday for Idabel, Okla., to attend the funeral of Mr. Jeter.

Mrs. Rachel Jordon attended an Eastern Star meeting at Camden Tuesday night.

Mrs. Joe Beaty and children and Mrs. Fred Meyer returned home from Blytheville Thursday where they have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mouser.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Baskin and family of Watonga, Okla., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Pankey.

Miss Fay Hood spent Wednesday in Texarkana.

Mrs. Frank Haltom and son, Frank Garland, returned home Friday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hodnett of Buena Vista.

Mrs. J. K. Prescott, Jr., and daughter, Imogene, of Rosston, were visiting here Thursday.

Rev. A. C. Rogers returned home Saturday after holding a revival meeting at Midway.

Mrs. Ruman Cox and son, [illegible], La., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dougan.

Mrs. Craig Kline and granddaughter, Myrtle Joy, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. M. Pankey. Mrs. Kline is recovering from a serious operation.

Miss Mildred Beauclair, a student of the Guernsey school is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. [illegible] Beauclair.

J. M. Sims was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Sims of Camden, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reynolds, Will Townsend spent Friday in Texarkana.

Mrs. Allie McFarland spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Jones of Centerville.

Miss Allene Spears and Hayes Pankey of Shreveport, La., are spending Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Pankey.

Night Clock On Eiffel Tower

PARIS—(AP)—A clock which [illegible] clock and which operates only at night has been placed 600 feet up on the Eiffel tower. It has a 50-foot face which the time in flashed by electric lights.

Isles Have Perfect Road Record

LONDON—(AP)—The Scilly Isles have a perfect road record last year, being the only place in Great Britain to escape without a single traffic accident injury or death.

—and the greatest programs continue on at the cool—

SAENGER

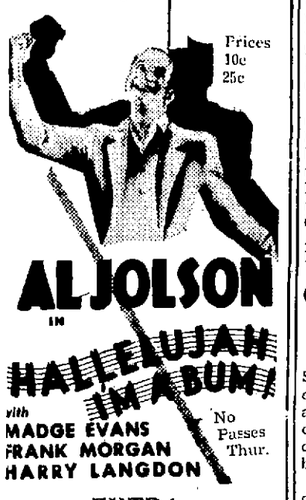
Ending The biggest hit of 'em all is—

"The GOLD DIGGERS of 33"

THUR-FRI Matinee 2:30 Thursday 25c

Thur-Show Benefit American Legion Auxiliary

NOTE Benefit Tickets Good only at the Thursday Matinee or at Night



Prices 10c 25c

AL JOLSON IN HALLELUJAH I'M A BUM!

with MADGE EVANS FRANK MORGAN HARRY LANGDON

No Passes Thur.

—EXTRA—

Canova Coffee

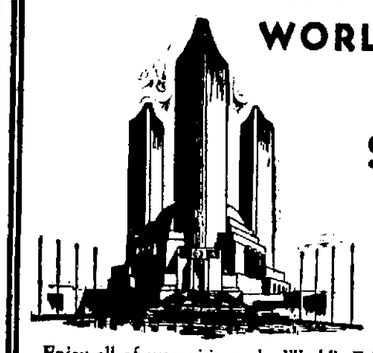
has 10 happy surprises for the ladies on Thursday night

NELSON HUCKINS

Wash Suits Properly Laundered 50c

CHICAGO

WORLD'S FAIR only



$15.05 Round Trip

EVERY WEEK END Good for 10 days

Enjoy all of your visit to the World's Fair. Travel by train—the safe, convenient, economical way. Save time and money.

FAST, DAILY SERVICE VIA THE ST. LOUIS GATEWAY

Convenient schedules, comfortable, modern equipment. Connections in St. Louis Union Station with all lines to Chicago.

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES "A Service Institution" 70 Sunshine 100 in the Shade

Tickets—Information

C. E. CHRISTOPHER Ticket Agent Missouri Pacific R. R. Co.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY SUMMER

TOILET GOODS

AT A SAVING

We Pay the Tax

COTY'S Face Powder and Perfume, both for 98c

CHERAMY Face Powder and Perfume, both for 49c

Mello-Glo Face Powder	98c
Armand's Face Powder	49c
Woodbury's Face Powder or Cleansing Cream	49c
Black and White Face Powder	25c
Ipana Tooth Paste	29c
Squibbs or Pebeco Tooth Paste	39c
Listerine, large size	45c
Pond's Cold Cream or Vanishing Cream	23c
Jergens Lotion	39c

We Give Eagle Trading Stamps

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

The Leading Department Store

Hope Prescott Nashville

THURSDAY'S SPECIALS!

FLOUR, good—24 pounds	85c
COFFEE—Maxwell House, lb	28c
SOAP—Palmolive, 3 bars	20c
LETTUCE—head	5c
POTATO CHIPS—3 large pkgs.	25c

We are not able to sell groceries on past due accounts. Please comply with our terms.

Middlebrooks SERVICE GROCERY

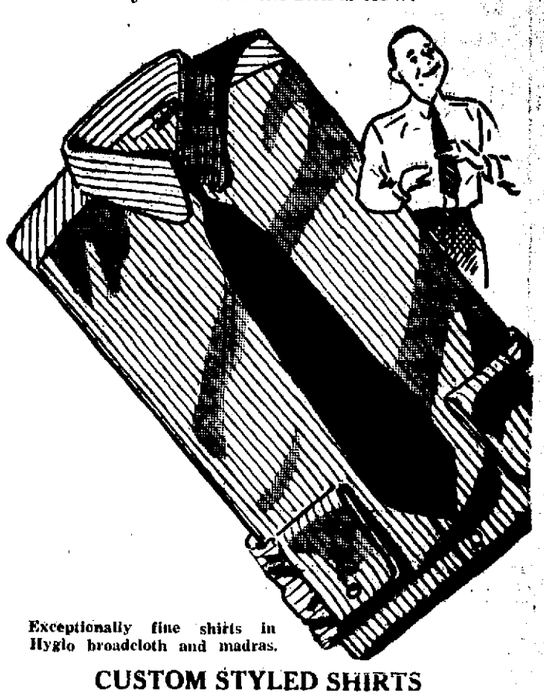
Phone 607 As near as your phone

Our Feature Line—New Fall Patterns

Shirtcraft SHIRTS

98c

Will be $1.48 when our present stock is exhausted. Select your new Fall shirts now.



Exceptionally fine shirts in Hygio broadcloth and madras.

CUSTOM STYLED SHIRTS

With Everfit collar. A permanent fit is guaranteed.

It's the correct fit of the collar and it's the smooth set of the shirt front that gives Shirtcraft shirts their air of satisfaction. But before the processing tax on cotton, and delivered before NRA sent factory wages up.

In white, solid colors and fancy patterns.

We Give Eagle Trading Stamps

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

The Leading Department Store

Hope Prescott Nashville

Famous in India

HORIZONTAL

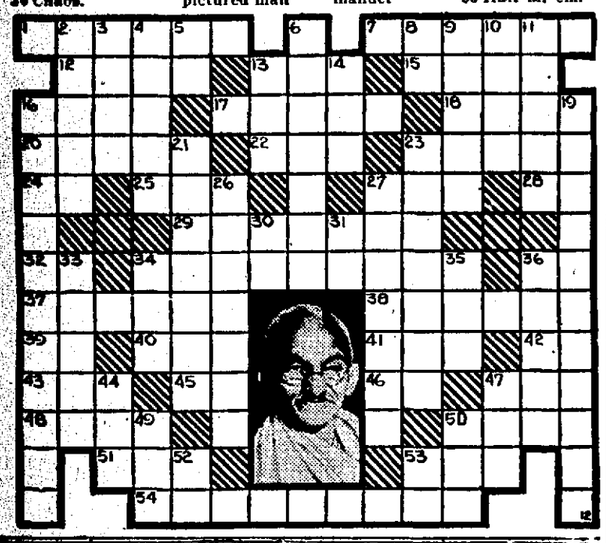
1 Who is the man in the picture?
7 Mares.
13 End of a beast.
14 Provident insect.
15 Astringent.
16 Bustle.
17 Where is the home of the man in the picture?
18 Place or room.
20 Examinations.
23 Insistent payment demand.
25 Thin metal plate.
26 Measure.
28 Affirmative.
27 Government assessment.
28 Right (abbr.).
29 Governor of a province.
32 Go on (music).
34 The pictured man is the foremost of the world ——?
36 Chaos.
37 To take notice.
38 Intellectual.
39 Toward.
40 Golf mound.
41 Wing.
42 Exclamation.
43 God of war.
45 Doctor.
46 Suffix of adjectives.
47 Striped fabric.
48 Burden.
50 Blister.
51 Crooked.
53 Organ of sight.
54 The main purpose of the pictured man is to stop the dividing of Hindus by ——? (sing.)

VERTICAL

2 To change.
3 River nymph.
4 Filthy.
5 Hour (abbr.).
6 One who impels.
8 Giant king of Bashan.
9 To mitigate.
10 To be fitting.
11 Arabian military commander (variant).
13 Conjunction.
14 Baking dish.
16 As a protest against his countrymen's abuses the pictured man began his own ——? (pl.)
19 He is the spokesman for the ——? (sing.)
21 Divided.
23 Wage list.
26 Flour sieves.
27 Toe end protector.
30 Company.
31 Ream (abbr.)
33 To decorate.
34 To soak flax.
35 Ocean.
36 Day lily.
44 Sea bird.
47 Beer.
49 Membranous bag.
50 Out of the way.
52 Mother.
53 Half an em.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

N	A	N	C	Y		T	H	E		A	S	T	O	R		
O	L	I	D		S	O	I	L	S		C	A	D	E		
O	A	T		C	O	W	S	L	I	P		O	U	T		
S	P		A	R	T	S		S	T	A	R		S	I		
E		E	M	U				R	E	D		R		R		
S	I	D	E	S		N	A	N	C	Y		L	E	A	S	E
	V	E	R	T		A	S	T	O	R		I	N	T	O	
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O		A	C	T								M	E	N		N
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O	L	E	I	N		A	Y	E		T	H	E	M	E		
N	E	A	T		O	M	E	R	S		A	L	E	E		



Antioch

Quite a number from here attended the singing convention at the Experiment Station Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mahon visited relatives at Waldo Sunday.

Raymond, Ralph and Ruby Sampson of Cale spent the week end with Brady Cook.

Sorry to report Douglas Dougan sick this week.

Brady Cook is attending the Young People's Training School in Haynesville, La., this week.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 4th day of January, 1932, and in pursuance of authority and directions contained in the re-sale order made and entered on June 3, 1932, and the re-sale order made and entered on March 6, 1933, all in that certain cause (NO. 2489) then pending therein between Rose Johnson, complainant, and Sarah S. Jobe, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court will offer for sale at Public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the Town of Washington, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Friday, the First day of September, A. D., 1933, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), all in Block Thirty (30), Brookwood Extension, Town of Hope, Arkansas, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three (3) months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of eight (8) per cent. per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

GIVEN under my hand this 8th day of August, A. D., 1933.

DALE C. JONES
Commissioner in Chancery
Aug. 9, 16, 23

Rent It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!
—With—

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, The quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line minmum 30c

These rates for consecutive insertions.

3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c
26 insertions, 4c per line minimum $3.12

(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

—NOTICE—

JUST RECEIVED car 4-8-6 V-C Truck Grower Fertilizer for your fall crops. MONTS SEED STORE. 9-4tc

WANTED

WANTED—Used cook stove and refrigerator. Call 115. 9-3tc

WANTED:—Grain Sacks. Brunner Ivory Handle Company. 7-3tc

FOR SALE

Work horse, weighing about 1250 pounds. At a bargain. Phone 72. Southern Ice & Utilities Co. 8-3c

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1933 in a certain cause (No. 2613) then pending therein between The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, complainant, and N. W. Neal, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the town of Washington, Arkansas in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Friday, the First day of September, A. D. 1933, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE½) of Section Six (6) in Township Twelve (12) South, of Range Twenty-five (25) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing in all forty (40) acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 8th day of August, A. D. 1933.

DALE C. JONES
Commissioner in Chancery.
Aug. 9, 16, 23



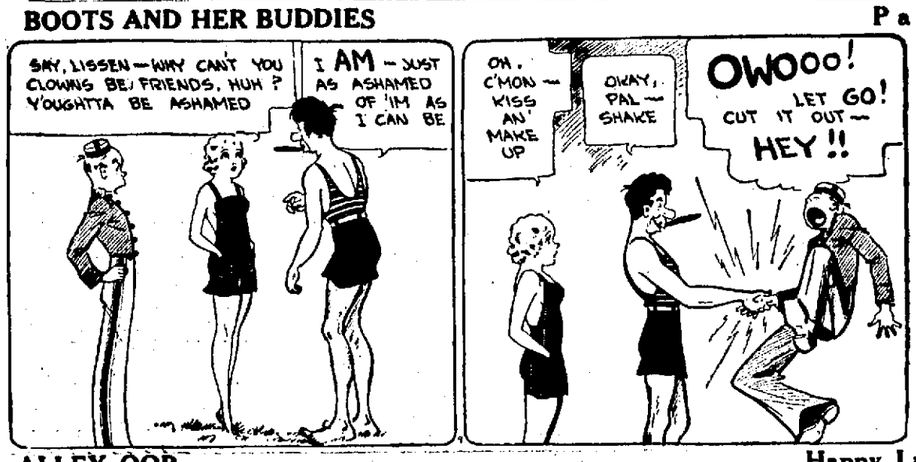
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN

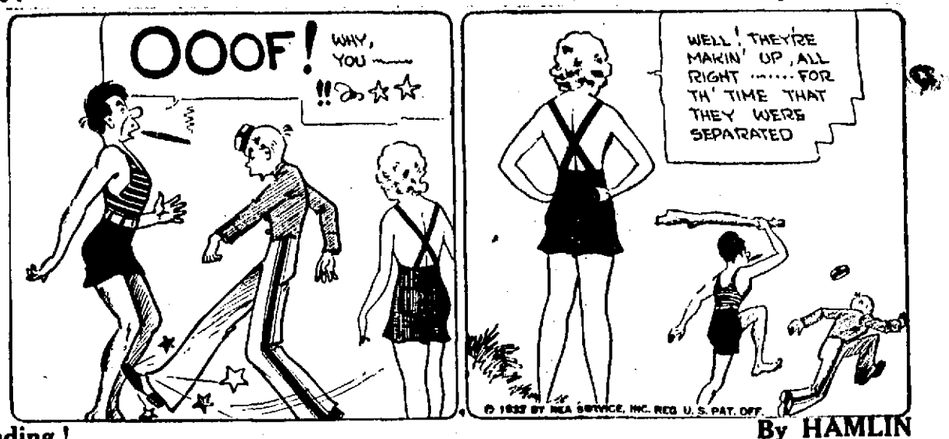


OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Pals! — By MARTIN



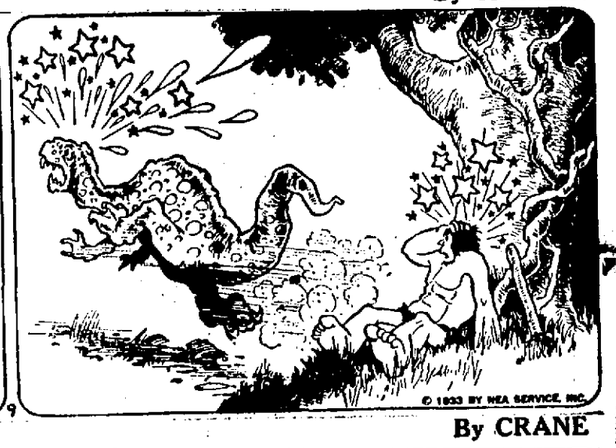


ALLEY OOP — Happy Landing! — By HAMLIN









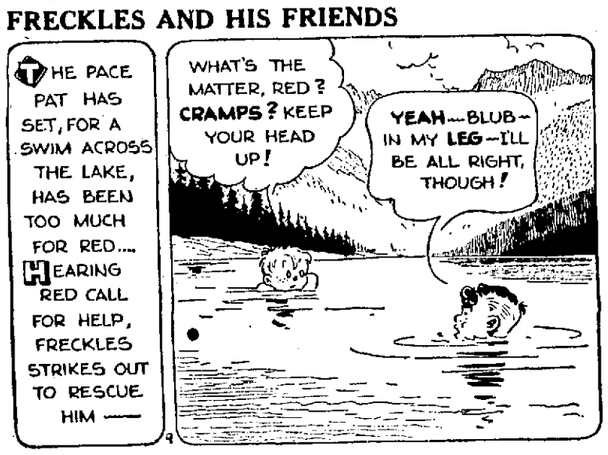
WASH TUBBS — Inferno! — By CRANE

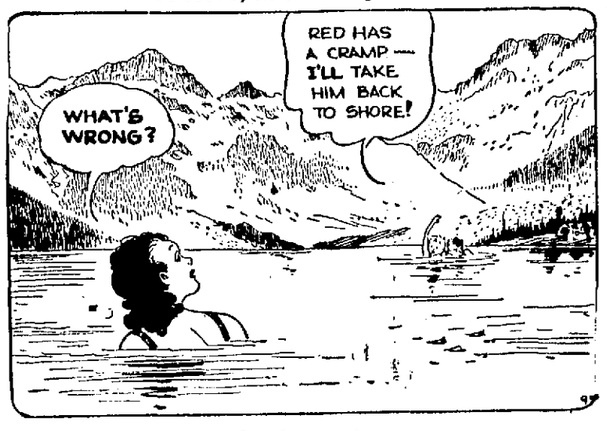


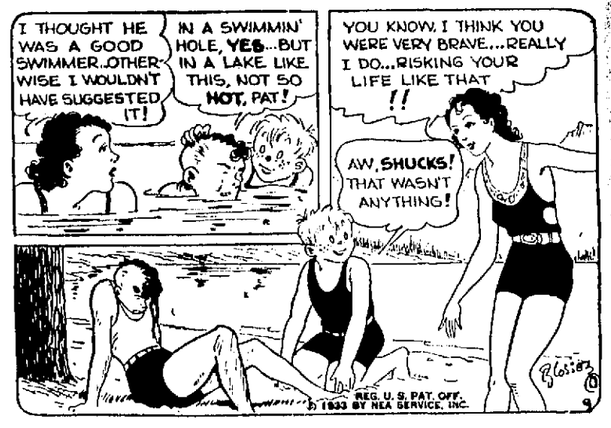




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — A Hero, in Pat's Eyes! — By BLOSSER







THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) — The Jitters! — By COWAN

